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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

A General Strike near at Hand—Workmen Opposed.

POTTSVILLE Aug 11—The knights of labor last week considered again the subject of the general strike determined upon to take place early in August Employes of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Co were almost unanimously opposed to a strike They stated that while wages were not such as they thought they ought to have they had been gradually increased under the plan of making them participants in the advance of tolls that they had assurances of steady work the balance of the year and preferred to let well enough alone The majority were of this opinion and voted against a strike.

The Potter Investigation.

NEW YORK Aug 11—The Potter investigating committee resumed its session this morning but in the absence of several members no witnesses were examined

Gen Butler asked that Stanley Matthews be summoned

Mr Potter—The senator had been summoned Saturday, and he replied an important engagement at Newport would prevent him attending, as whatever he intended to say he deemed of no consequence to the committee From this reply Mr Potter said he inferred Senator Matthews did not mean to respond to the summons

General Butler remarked that if Matthews' answer meant that he would not attend or obey the summons of the house of representatives the sooner the issue was made the better for the house and senate so that the powers of both can be determined If the house has not power to compel the attendance of witnesses, then the investigation is useless and subject to suspicion He did not know what credit to give certain newspaper articles he had seen but if they were true Matthews had been testifying to newspaper reporters He tells to them as much as he pleases and we want him here to tell as much as the committee pleases. He, therefore moved that it be entered on the record that Matthews refuses to appear before the committee, and that the same be reported to the house for their action in the matter

Potter remarked that he would entertain Butler's motion, but thought it better to await the presence of Hiscock and Stenger before voting on it. He therefore adjourned the committee until 11 o'clock to morrow The committee then went into executive session

Yellow Fever.

GRENADA, Miss Aug 11—One hundred cases of yellow fever here up to 12 M Ten deaths within the last 24 hours

NEW ORLEANS Aug 12—New cases, 31 deaths 12.

Among the recent deaths from yellow fever is Rev Mr. Davidson Jewish rabbi aged 39

The board of health continue the carbolization and point to the slow increase of disease as the result. The Howard association advertise for 15 experienced nurses to go to Grenada, Miss. It is understood physicians will also be sent

VICKSBURG, Aug 12.—A general rush out of town yesterday and to day was caused by the fatal cases of fever which originated here The alarm continues. Three other cases were reported at the city hospital, but no new cases to-day.

Latest advices from Grenada state the total number of cases and over 112 deaths There is some excitement here over the news Every exertion possible is being made by the board of health.

Counsel for the Government.

NEW YORK, Aug 12—Bristow has been appointed by the president as chief counsel for the government in the South Carolina cases He will have entire charge of the interests of the government, with power to select assistants as he may prefer

Death of a Manslayer.

A Paris dispatch says Lewis Baker, who shot Bill Poole in New York in 1855 died in that city Baker lived in Paris under the assumed name of Jackson.

Unlucky Sabbath-Breakers.

BUFFALO, N Y, Aug 12—A party of three who went from this city to Lancaster yesterday, were arrested for violation of the Sunday laws. On the way to the village a shotgun was accidentally discharged, mortally wounding one of the party and a constable

Strikers taken Back.

CHICAGO, Aug 12.—One firm took back 60 of the striking shoemakers this morning at their own rates. This fact caused considerable elation among the strikers, but they say they don't care a fig for the proposed engagement of Chinamen They have little faith in it.

The Victorious Crew.

NEW YORK, Aug 12—The Columbia College crew has declined the public reception tendered by the city authorities

Another Victim of the Storm.

MERIDEN, Conn, Aug 12—Freddie Mittlewood, aged 13, one of the injured at Wallingford, died at noon to-day, making 30 dead thus far.

Relief of Tornado Sufferers.

MERIDEN, Conn, Aug 11—A committee of citizens of Wallingford was appointed this evening to receive and disburse all contributions for aid of sufferers by the recent tornado. Stamford has sent $200 and one church in New Britain yesterday contributed $400

NEW YORK, Aug 12—The New Haven and Hartford railroad has ordered its agents to sell tickets to Wallingford and return at half fare Wednesday next the proceeds to be given in aid of sufferers.

Strikers Put Out.

MILWAUKEE, Aug 12—The Milwaukee and St. Paul R. R. Co. informed their workmen, who struck Saturday but at a subsequent meeting agreed to continue work under protest against reduced prices that they would not employ them until a mutual understanding was reached. The men had a conference with the general manager and will have another to-morrow. Meanwhile 350 or 400 men are idle The company claim that only men receiving over $2 50 per day are affected the reduction only decreasing their wages $2 22 monthly, and is merely an equalization of salaries, The trouble is caused by a few agitators who receive wages They believe the men, in proposing to work this morning contemplated a general strike on the 15th This is denied by the workmen It is hoped and believed the difficulty will be amicably adjusted to morrow

Missouri a Defaulter.

ST LOUIS Aug 12—The *Evening Post* publishes a statement purporting to be entirely reliable, but the authority is not given which says the July interest on state bonds was not paid by the state The statement further says in addition to this deficit in interest money the state treasurer has during his whole term of office carried among his assets a worthless check on the Mastin bank of Kansas City for $296 000 which was accepted by the legislative examining committee as cash making a deficit in the state treasury of over half a million dollars in addition to the amount lost by the failure of the National Bank of the State of Missouri and the sum admitted by the state treasurer to be deposited in the Mastin bank These amounts are alleged to have been stolen by the ring which has controlled the state treasury and that the only resource the state has is the treasurer's bond, which is practically worthless and about $400 000 bonds of Kansas City Water Works a private corporation

A Long Walk

BOSTON, Aug 12 Daniel W Reed of Malden, started to day from the head of State street, to walk to San Francisco He expects to reach there in 150 days

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Salem *Statesman* The necessity of a bridge across the Willamette river at Salem is becoming more and more apparent from day to day The construction of a bridge would insure at least two narrow gauge railroads in the next two years Let us have the bridge

EUROPEAN POLITICS.

Strong Insurgent Force

BUCHAREST Aug 11—News is received from insurgent sources to the effect that opponents to Austrian occupation consisting of Bosnians Turkish troops Arnauts and Albanians number over 100 000 men well armed All strategic points on the road to Serajevo are occupied and entrenched Both the insurgents and Austrians are being reinforced daily

Movement of Russian Troops

CONSTANTINOPLE Aug 12—The embarkation of 40 000 of the imperial guard for Russia begins Saturday The withdrawal of the rest of the troops from San Stefano and Gallipoli will follow immediately The Turkish troops will occupy the positions

Indian Troops Going Home

LONDON Aug 12—A dispatch from Nicosia Cyprus, to the *News* says A portion of the Indian contingent is going home immediately The embarkation has already commenced

Fever in Cyprus.

The health of Cyprus hasn't improved The prevalence of typhoid fever appears to be more serious On the other hand a Larnica dispatch to the *Standard* says reports of the unhealthfulness of the island are exaggerated Malignant fevers are rare It is stated that Nicosia will not be made the capital of Cyprus because of its unfavorable situation but that some point will probably be selected between Harnaca and Famagosta which possesses greater facilities for the construction of a harbor

Important Russian Measure.

PARIS Aug 12—The *Moniteur* says Russia has sent General Abramofsky as accredited representative to Cabula the capital of northern Afghanistan The *Moniteur* regards this as grave news in view of the unsatisfactory relations between Sheere Ali and the British government and of the Russian advance towards Afghanistan

Nihilists Sentenced.

ODESSA, Aug 12—The sentence of death was passed upon one of the nihilist agitators and four others were condemned to hard labor In the excitement which followed, a crowd fired upon the troops, wounding 4 The fire was returned and 2 rioters killed

Resistance to Austria.

LONDON, Aug 12—A Vienna dispatch says 12,000 insurgents are concentrated near a difficult pass of Vranduk to oppose further advance of Gen Philipovich Preparation for a desperate resistance to the Grand Duke of Wurtemburg is also being made at Drijesero

Russia's Advance on Asia Minor.

A Berlin dispatch says the Russian expedition to Central Asia aims at the occupation of six minor khanates between Alu Darya and the mountains of Hindoo Koosh one of the Vakan is a tributary of Afghanistan Its occupation would reduce the distance between Russia and India to 325 miles

Insurgents Gaining Strength

CONSTANTINOPLE Aug 12—Advices from Bosnia represent that many of the Albanian contingent of the Turkish army are joining the insurgents

Austrian Progress in Bosnia

VIENNA Aug 12—The commander of the 7th Austrian army division in Bosnia reports the town of Travnik occupied by troops on Sunday and communication with Benjalaka is completely restored In the engagements at Oarcarvokof and Jaicze, 7 officers and 160 men were wounded

ATLANTIC CABLE.

The Vatican Desirous of Friendship

ROME, Aug 11—Cardinal Nina has communicated to the governments at London Berlin, St Petersburg and Berne his desire to continue pending negotiations and given assurances of his sincere good will and readiness to come to an understanding

Germano-Roman Understanding.

A Berlin dispatch says it is again asserted an agreement has been reached with Rome, according to which Falk laws will remain a dead letter

Unusually Sickly.

LONDON, Aug 12—Advices from the west coast of Africa say great mortality prevailed there particularly at Lagos where nearly a quarter of the European population died of fever and dysentery during two months ending July 4th

Fenian Prisoners Released.

CLANCY, Aug 12—The Fenians convicted in 1867 and sentenced to imprisonment for life will be released upon ticket of leave on the 25th of September

English Politics.

LONDON Aug 12—Correspondence is published between W. E Forster and a member of the executive committee of the Bradford Liberals Forster is invited to stand as one of the Liberal candidates for Parliament, subject to the rules of the Liberal association with particular reference to the rule which provides that candidates must agree to be guided by the decisions of the association Forster refuses the terms, and intimates an intention to stand independent Forster was elected by the Conservative vote in 1874 the Liberal party being divided. The borough is probably Liberal, and the object of the executive committee was to restore harmony and party discipline. This is the second revolt of prominent Liberals against the caucus system John Locke, member of Parliament for Southwork, having previously taken the ground occupied by Forster

Commercial Conference Delegates.

PARIS Aug 12—Delegates to the Franco American commercial conference to day waited upon the minister of commerce and submitted a text of the projected treaty

The draft of the commercial treaty provides that the ad valorem duties shall be converted as far as possible into specific duties, and that the American duty on silk be reduced to 50 per cent for the first year 40 per cent for the second year, and thenceforward to 30 per cent the United States to reduce other duties exceeding 40 per cent to 30 per cent

Floods in India.

LONDON Aug 12—A Calcutta despatch says heavy rains have caused floods throughout India Much damage is done in Scinde Patna and elsewhere The dam of Vehar is in danger of bursting a calamity which would stop the water supply of Bombay

CALCUTTA Aug 12—Great distress prevails in consequence of the floods Canals and irrigation works have been breached Terrible suffering prevails in Cashmere and Maharajah is taking energetic steps to relieve the people who in many parts of the country are subsisting upon herbs weeds and unripe fruit

Spanish Politics.

A Madrid despatch says Republican leaders formally disowned the socialistic organs and followers of Faulla and Salmeran

CANADA.

The Oar

BARRIE Aug 12—Several professional oarsmen are taking part in a single sculling match here this afternoon Betting is quiet Hanlan is the favorite for the first and Wallace Ross for second

The five mile single scull race to day was won by Hanlan Ross 2d Hosmer 3d Luther 4th McKen 5th McElliott 6th Plaisted 7th

Society Parade Interrupted

OTTAWA Aug 12 The Orange Young Britons, Prentice Boys and True Blues of this district accompanied by about 150 of their brethren from Montreal marched this morning through the principal streets At Sparks and Wellington streets a rough named Tim Kennedy endeavored to break the ranks and attempted to trip the drummer but was badly beaten and only escaped by vaulting over a fence The lower town union men attacked the Montreal Britons at York and Sussex streets but were defeated and escaped before the police came up The union men and Protestants from Mount Sherwood were subsequently arrested and bailed after the procession dispersed Two Montreal Britons were cowardly assaulted on Wellington street The assailant was arrested

WASHINGTON CITY.

Reception of the Chinese Embassy

WASHINGTON Aug 12 The reception of the Chinese embassy next September will not be exceptionally elaborate The Chinese ambassador and suite will be received by the president and cabinet in the same manner as other foreign ministers are received The president has not anticipated any trouble in being able to convince the embassy to take the same view which obtains on the subject of Chinese immigration and its restriction If China is opposed to a limitation of the emigration of her people to this country Minister Seward will be here in time to facilitate the transaction of business between the representatives of the United States and China

Our Navy.

The naval register just issued, shows the total number of officers in all branches of the navy and marine corps active and retired, 2 067.

Another Presidential Tour

WASHINGTON Aug 12—President Hayes has accepted the invitation of the Minnesota State Fair Association and will attend the 20th annual fair to be held at St Paul from the 2d to the 7th of September It is the intention of the president to visit his home in Fremont Ohio the last of this month and then go to St Paul via Chicago on the evening of the 3d of September If agreeable to the guests there there will be an excursion to the Red River of the North, and across the great plains of Dakota

Kelly Not Spirited Away

CHICAGO, Aug 12—The *Journal's* Washington special says Kelly, the messenger of the Louisiana electoral college, who wrote the letter to Representative Potter saying if he was summoned by the Potter committee he would tell who forged the names of three electors to certificate No 3 from Louisiana then mysteriously disappeared and whose absence was charged upon Senator Kellogg is here and has not been summoned before the committee to testify He denies being spirited away

Webb Hayes to be Married.

WASHINGTON Aug 12—Webb C Hayes will be married early in the fall to a young lady of Fremont and will settle there

WEST INDIES.

Cuban Elections.

HAVANA, Aug 12—New elections are ordered in all existing municipalities which with the municipalities to be formed will enter upon their new functions on the 1st of January Elections for deputies to the Spanish cortes begin January 15th, 1879

Property Restored.

A royal decree orders a restoration to the former owners of all property embargoed during the insurrection

More Revolution.

President Alcantara of Venzuela has discovered another revolutionary plot and seized revolutionary correspondence ammunition and arms Gen Pulido at the head of the conspiracy escaped The standing army has been increased to 25 000

Numerous Death Sentences.

HAVANA Aug 12—A military tribunal at Port au Prince has passed the death sentence on nine persons now in prison and upon 32 persons still at large, Gens Tams, Salomon and Chevalier included

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WHO THE MURDERERS WERE

WALLA WALLA W T Aug 9, 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

While at Wallula last night I learned what I believe to be a correct account of the murder of Mr and Mrs Perkins near Priest's Rapids on the Columbia It seems it was done by renegade Indians one Simcoe and two Columbia river Indians Immediately after the Indians were fired into on the Columbia near Umatilla, when a squaw was killed and a papoose captured, these Indians left and went straight to where Moses was camped on the Columbia, near Priest's Rapids, and tried to induce him and his band to go on the war-path Moses drove them out of camp and across the Columbia again and as they were retiring exasperated at failing to get him to unite with them, they came across Mr and Mrs Perkins, who were leaving their home going to a place of safety on the Yakima and brutally murdered them The Yakima Indians were suspected and arrested and confined with ball and chain Finally he confessed to all the details of the murder, telling who his confederates were and by some means escaped from the reservation and warned the other two Indians what they might expect

A day or two ago they crossed the Columbia, going south to join the hostiles with some twenty or more of Father Wilbur's Indians after them

I gathered this news last night from what I believe to be a reliable source

Very truly PHILIP RITZ

Prairie Chicken Shooting.

[From The Dalles Inland Empire.]

The past season has not been a very good one for these splendid birds, and we can only attribute it to the reckless slaughter in former years which would, if kept up soon result in extermination This year these wholesale butcheries have been unknown. We append a score of the leading bags of this place and Portland J W Whalley and friend of Portland killed 184 in four days R E Bybee and two friends killed 218 in three days, Dr Shackleford and C N Thornbury bowled over 40 odd in one day on three different occasions The birds used to be plentiful on Eight Mile creek but now they are few and hard to find The best place we know for them is along the Columbia river just above Umatilla Far out from the head of the rapids as far up as Bull Run island and it is nothing unusual at this season to scare up a hundred of them in a distance of three miles from the deck of a passing steamboat Something will have to be done here however, or Wasco county will soon be without them

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Working It Out.

[From the Chicago Times]

It appears from a Washington account that a peculiarity of Mr Hayes wondrous 'civil service reform' consists in its allowance of officers in the civil service to work out their assessments for the party corruption fund instead of paying cash The plan is the same as that which prevails in some bucolic regions with respect to the 'poll tax' or road tax The party assessed has the option to pay the amount in money or to appear on a certain day with a spade and pick axe and work it out on the highway So of the officers in the civil service The party managers assess every man a certain per cent of his stipend but as Hayes' civil service reform tells him that he is not obliged to pay it the party bosses give him the alternative of spending a portion of his summer vacation in working out the amount of his assessment in making speeches and doing other work for the party The wonderful 'civil service reform' does not cover this working arrangement and so the poor devil in office trembling obeys the command of the machine on pain of losing his official bread and butter

White Bird's Band

We have the following from headquarters at Vancouver

Information has been received from the post commander at Fort Lapwai of the surrender of one of White Bird's band The Indian is now a prisoner at that post The remainder of the band 18 in all crossed Snake river on the night of the 4th near Craig's and are doubtless making for the Umatilla reservation

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

Montague's Remains

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 12—The body of H I Montague will be embalmed and conveyed east probably Thursday accompanied by the Diplomacy party who have concluded to terminate all their engagements for the present season and disband on arriving in New York The California is closed this evening in respect to the memory of the deceased

Police Brokers Sentenced

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 12—Batchelder leading man in the police brokerage cases to day was sentenced to one year in the county jail His case will be appealed His tool, Henninger was sentenced to six months in the house of correction

Mining Case

The cases of Silas A Stone against Geyser and a number of other quick silver mining companies in Sonoma county, came up in the fourth district court to day The amount involved is about a million and a half Great array of eminent counsel is engaged, and the trials bid fair to last a month

A Shasta Blaze.

SHASTA Aug 12—A destructive fire occurred here this morning which destroyed about one third of the town The fire started in the tailor shop of J F Simmons and spread with great rapidity destroying much property The following are the losses E I Ervin's block of buildings W A Scott shoe maker J F Simmons tailor shop Peter Hoof meat market Green's hotel No damage has been done to any business firms except those named

The losses by the fire are $50 000 as far as can be ascertained, but the actual loss and damage to Shasta is over $100 000 The sheriff has appointed a committee to keep down the fire and prevent it spreading further

Shooting Affray.

BLACK'S Aug 12—Last night a shooting affair occurred near this place Hugh Kelcher was shot by Thos O'Connor, the ball entering the skull, causing a wound, probably fatal, the brains oozing out The assault was caused by an old grudge O'Connor gave himself up to the authorities

Premature and Fatal Explosion.

SANTA CRUZ Aug 12—Last Saturday morning at tunnel No 5 Dumbarton railroad, a man named John Williamson, while tamping a blast which went off prematurely was blown a distance of 40 feet and fell into a ravine 30 feet deep Both his eyes were burnt out He lingered in an insensible condition 43 hours A Chinaman who was working with Williamson was blown 18 feet but escaped with a few scratches

Grain Field Fire.

MARYSVILLE, Aug 12—A fire occurred yesterday about 11 o'clock A M in the grain field of James Clark about eight miles south of this city destroying 750 sacks of wheat 100 sacks barley and a large quantity of stubble Loss about $1 400 The fire occurred during the owner's absence in town and was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary

NEVADA.

Body of a Man Found.

VIRGINIA Aug 12—This afternoon about 5 o'clock, some miners cleaning out the old Julia shaft, found the body of a man sewed up in a sack The head was gone The coroner called a jury, but the remains were so offensive that they were buried This is supposed to be the man whom Mrs Bowers claimed some weeks ago to have seen in the shaft while in a trance

Died of His Hurt.

Serelent Gosaler, the man thrown from a buggy on Saturday died yesterday

Stocks Up, Spirits Up.

People are still jubilant over the rise in stocks and the excitement is increasing Business has picked up 50 per cent

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LEBANON ITEMS.

Our occasional correspondent at the above place sends the following under date of August 12

Prof Gilbert will continue in charge of the Santiam Academy at this place The C P Sunday School has voted a vacation until the 1st October

This little town is improving quite rapidly this season F M Miller is building a neat dwelling Smith's tin ware establishment is finished and occupied Dr Foley is building a commodious two story drug store 20 by 40 feet which has a very city like appearance

The farmers of this vicinity are busily engaged in cutting and threshing grain the fall wheat and oats are pretty good but spring wheat in most of cases will be a light crop in consequence of the unusually dry season The fruit crop such as apples pears plums etc is abundant

The lodge of I O O F has the following officers for the current term John W Bell N G Wm Grant V G Frank Compton, Sec A J Clifton Treas H Bland Warden, W W Shirrell Conductor James Settle, O G John McDonald I G Installed recently by S A Nickerson D D G M

Bee Keeping and its Profits

[From the Chicago Journal of Commerce]

Bee keeping, and the gathering of honey for sale is one of the most attractive and paying of small industries For this, is needed only a little suburban place, and these are cheaply rented near any large city or village The cottage may be ever so small and humble provided there is yard room for the bee hives Bee keeping has gotten to be a science No longer are bee stings feared by those who patiently learn their ways, no longer are whole swarms of these industrious little creatures destroyed in order to secure their treasures of sweetness On the contrary bees become really pets of those who take a loving care of them and to such perfection has the art of raising honey been brought, that not a bee is sacrificed in taking away the honey and even the comb is saved By a new and very ingenious little machine the beautiful fresh combs when taken from the hives are deftly unsealed the honey is extracted from the comb on the principle of suction by air and the comb perfectly uninjured is returned to the hive only to be filled again and in a very few days by the bees This honey, the purest known is put up in sealed glasses and is every day becoming a more staple article of food The feeding and keeping of bees is very easily learned and is said by all who engage in it to be a most delightful employment Two hundred and fifty dollars will stock a yard of bees that with the proper care will yearly yield $1 000 worth of honey

Another War not Unlikely.

[From the New York Herald]

Lord Salisbury has declared in parliament that the ministry has no more secret treaties in its pockets but Lord Salisbury's word is not to be depended upon and he is not believed It is thought that England is extorting more territory from the sultan and she probably is But what is Russia doing? Is she also negotiating secret treaties at Constantinople? Since England has set a brilliant example in that way we may be sure it will be well followed [illegible] secret conventions and it would be no surprise if this period ends in another war

Here it is Again

Speaking of the evident determination of the Conkling faction in New York that a legislature shall be elected to appoint Mr Conkling as senator at anybody's cost the *Troy Times* says

The old voters the intelligent conservative citizens and the new voters the thoughtless ignorant discontented Kearneyites are alike determined to let Conkling go no further They are agreed on this if on nothing else We repeat what we have often said before that if the Republican leaders force Mr Conkling upon the party on the plea of harmony, they will incur deserved and overwhelming defeat

OREGON

Joe Taylor's fast running horse Olo has arrived from Portland and has gone into training at the fair grounds for the fall races of the State Agricultural Society Mr George Ross a well known trainer has the animal in hand

Baker *Democrat* Our people want the U S senator and Hon J L McArthur is the man of their choice The members of the legislature from eastern Oregon should know the wishes of their constituents and thus informed should and no doubt will carry out those wishes

The *Astorian* publishes a long account of an elopement A J Jessup and Mrs N C Kofoed of Astoria left together on the *Great Republic* The guilty woman left children and husband behind Jessup is blamed for the affair and the *Astorian* hopes he will be brought back and get such treatment as he deserves The woman had hitherto borne a good character

A convict named Jones secreted himself Friday evening in the flume that carries the water for the machinery at the penitentiary Thorough search was made and after three hours he was found three feet under water He had made a mask out of rubber to go over his face and head fitting so closely that it was impervious to water A piece of rubber hose some four feet in length was fitted in such a manner to the mask as to connect with the outside world so as to give him all the air necessary to keep the valves of his lungs in tune When found there he lay in the flume one end of the hose floating by a block of wood attached on the surface of the water, while his 'corpus' was lying on the bottom of the flume He had been so long under water that he was nearly perished

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A DESERTED CHILD

A BABE ABANDONED AT SALEM—THE LITTLE WAIF IS CARED FOR BY KIND HANDS

[From the Statesman of Sunday]

This is the first time in the history of Salem that a newspaper has been called upon to record an incident similar to the one that occurred in our town at an early hour yesterday morning—that of a mother deliberately deserting her offspring and turning her babe over to the tender mercies of strangers in this cold and uncharitable world

At an early hour yesterday morning, Mr Rafter, who lives on the bank of the river nearly opposite the Farmer's wharf, was aroused by the weak plaintive cries of a babe apparently near his front door steps It was just the break of dawn, and Mr R hastily slipping on his clothes opened his front door and discovered to his astonishment partially rolled up in a blanket a little babe about six weeks old Carefully picking the precious but unfortunate (perhaps fortunate) little human ity up he carried it into the house, and soon it was nestled to the heart of his good lady who but a few days since gave birth to a pair of cherubs, and soon the little fellow (for it was a boy) was warmed into life again

As soon as possible the proper officers were notified, and upon investigation the following facts were ascertained

About two months ago a young woman of good appearance and quiet and modest demeanor, stopped at the Commercial hotel in this city She represented that her husband had died a short time before in Washington territory, and that she wished to secure a situation in some family Being unable to secure a place she went into the country, where she remained until Thursday last, when she returned to the Commercial hotel, having with her a male infant some seven weeks old which she had given birth to in interim, registering her name as Miss Martin

Friday evening she informed the clerk of the hotel that she wanted to go to Wheatland the next morning on the boat which leaves at quite an early hour She also told the landlady that she had relatives in Washington county, whom she intended visiting Yesterday morning, when she was ready to go to the boat the clerk requested Wm Barker the night watchman to accompany her

Mr Barker offered to carry the babe, but she declined his proffered help, and when they arrived at the steps leading to the landing, dismissed him rather peremptorily Mr Barker returned to his beat up town After he got out of sight she probably returned hastily to the spot where the child was found, deposited it and fled to the boat, with what feelings we can only imagine and cannot describe

Telegrams were sent to Oregon City but up to a late hour last evening no answers were received, and it is probable that the unhappy mother got off at some of the way landings between this city and that place

Who knows the sad history of this unnatural desertion? Who knows the pang that must have rent her maternal heart as she bid farewell to the child of her probable dishonor, preferring that the little tender one should never know its mother rather than it should grow up and know of her shame and his misfortune

The moment that Mrs Gorman, the wife of Mr Hy Gorman the colored press-room hand of the *Statesman*, heard of the event she sent Hy after it and the great big fellow was trotting back and forth all the live long day yesterday buying baby fixings, and motherly Mrs Gorman, although the mother of a sizeable family spent the day in nursing the waif and receiving the calls of many ladies of the city curious to see the little stranger

The boy is a pretty one, and bright of his age, and if he lives and grows up, without a mother's aid when the story of the foundling is told him he will bless Mrs Gorman and the good ladies of Salem who cared for him when he was a helpless little waif thrown upon their charities

Defenders of their Homes

[From the Pendleton Independent.]

Too much cannot be said in honor of our heroic defenders The spasm of economy on the part of our late congress will cost the nation millions—we believe more than enough to have supplied the reservations with what is absolutely needful for five years to come Many frontier settlers have been made homeless and destitute and what is far worse many precious lives have been lost With these and other discouraging facts before them our brave volunteers have gone into the 'imminent deadly breach' and helped defeat the ruthless savages They have routed the enemy, and we hope his destructive work will soon end his trail will soon vanish, and the highways of civilization will tread every section of this vast domain The victorious war dance will be superseded by the school and civilized life and instead of war and desolation, we will have peace and prosperity There is no more disinterested or sublimer work than that of Wm Lamar who gave his life for us We are glad to learn that his remains are to be brought here for more decent interment That sublime epitaph 'He died for us' should be engraved on the marble that is to mark his grave

A Woman's Rebuke to Workingmen

[Miss Swisshelm in the Chicago Tribune]

If workmen refuse to recognize and be governed by the laws of nature which bind men together as opposites the complements of each other they must suffer the consequences He is the workingman's true friend who says to each one 'Paddle your own canoe.' All this twaddle about taking care of them as if they were a flock of tame pigeons is an insult It is bad enough to be a woman and have men make spheres like toy balloons and put one in to stay but it must be worse to be a man and have to be taken care of like a little plaster paris Samuel saying his prayers A human biped with a beard must feel mean to have political economists fuss over him as if he were one of a [illegible] and bags of wheat which were to be disposed of to the best advantage Heavens! if I were a man with all the waste cabins and idle fields in this country before me I should save agitation committees and ex secretaries the trouble of talking about me for if I did not raise my own pork and beans it would be curious

THE OLYMPIA AND TENINO RAILROAD

This enterprise was thought impossible two years ago When the plan was completed and the county bonds pledged for the iron and rolling stock and when the citizens had graded most of the road bed many said it will not be finished and more distrusted its value as an investment to the city and to the county A few men five years ago saw that Olympia and Thurston county could not afford to do without it

The N P R R had located its terminus at Tacoma In order to keep a fair portion of the business which had centered at Olympia and in order to grow with the sure growth of Washington—which must soon be a sovereign state—this enterprise was a *sine qua non* They felt that it must be pushed on and made tributary to their own welfare and thus to that of the public It is the old story, which all sections must learn that every trunk line railroad must have branch lines, as much as a tree must have branches in all directions The vital sap of the trunk and branch is the business which flows to and from every settlement, village and city The only question is that of economy of transit Time and power are the chief factors in the problem It is the wagon against the railroad car It is here a trip of two to six days hauling a load of grain to market from Tenino or the Chehalis valley and a load of goods back over rough, dusty or muddy roads at a cost to the farmer of $2 per day at the least instead of hiring the railroad to do the job in one day or two at one fourth the cost In the former case you wear out your teams wagons and harnesses on the road and spend money every day In the latter your team is at work on the farm opening new fields and cultivating the old ones better, while you board and lodge at home The iron horse does your marketing cheaper and quicker than you can do it, and the $5 you save per week you can add to the value of your acres and the increase of your comforts

This branch road was opened August 1st when the first passenger train went through to Tenino About 50 men, in small gangs are leveling up lining and ballasting the track A powerful engine, named the E N Ouimette, for the gentleman who has been among the foremost in the enterprise, does the construction and train work, making two trips per day between Olympia and Tenino Side tracks and turntables are to be made and cars to be completed immediately The engineers have shown skill in the selection of the route and the construction of the track When completed the road will be smooth of easy grade capable of a large freight and a quick transit business

THE USE OF OUR NATIVE WOODS

The passenger car was built at Tumwater and finished with the native ash and curly maple shelacked and varnished showing a neatness, beauty and durability far superior to every style of graining or painting Too much cannot be said in favor of the use of our native woods in house finishing and furnishing Their cheapness now commends their use Their rich and ever-varying contrasts in texture of growth and coloring furnish a constant and pleasant picture in the hall the parlor the dining room the library and the chamber, as well as in the public offices, steamboats and railroad cars Examples of them can be seen in the finishing in part and furnishing of the Palace Hotel in San Francisco in the custom house at Portland, mostly done in Oregon ash, and in the fine and tasteful furniture made by the O F M Co. for the O S N Co's magnificent steamer *Wide West* It is to be hoped that the O S N Co will finish wholly as well as furnish one of their new steamers with our native woods. Oil and shelac and varnish will give all the protection which painting and graining now do The public taste is changing from the dark mahogany and black walnut to the lighter colored ash, maple, cedar, spruce oak poplar or cotton wood and alder. It is a pity that farmers along the Cowlitz, Tutle White Chehalis, Willamette and Columbia rivers have been burning off those trees to clear the land for grain hay and vegetables Soon every tree thus wasted would bring more money than the acre on which it grows. Such lumber sells now in market at an average of $30 per M.

A system of narrow gauge railroads running into our numerous valleys will bring these products of the forest, with those of the fields and orchard and pasture, into the manufacturing centres and marts of trade The Seattle and White river railroad is one pioneer in this business The Olympia and Tenino railroad—to be extended, we trust, into the Chehalis valley—will be another

Yesterday August 8th Messrs McMicken, Glover and Treadway a committee appointed by the county commissioners to inspect and report upon the road bed construction and rolling stock made their first official visit along the whole line with a large excursion party from Olympia Ex-Governor Gibbs being present on official business with the company added much to the pleasure of the occasion The present officers of the company are Hon J P Judson, President Gen. T I McKinney, Superintendent, Mr Mason Engineer

When finished, the road can be run with three or four men Trips will be made twice a day between Olympia and Tenino, connecting with the N P R R trains south and north fare $1 and freight $1 per ton from Olympia to Tenino 15 miles

EFFECT OF THE ROAD

It has given more confidence to property holders and business men in Olympia People can come and go easily to all points Freight and fares from Portland avoid the circuit via Tacoma which item will bring it is said more purchasers to Portland The completion of this and other narrow gauge railroads into the valleys of Oregon and Washington connecting them easily at all seasons with the navigable rivers and bays and thus with the ocean will give more proof of the economy of this system for interior commerce The energy and enthusiasm of its promoters deserves success. As a question of law the late Judge McFadden, while in congress secured an enabling act so well drawn and carefully guarded that the county bonds rest on a sure basis If the managers put rates low enough to do all the present carrying business of the people and to increase it as they can do annually the investment will pay the banker and secure funds for an extended line G H ATKINSON

Steadiness in Farming

[From the Country Gentleman]

It is a fault with our American farming that it is not more confined to a regular system There is always more or less fluctuation in the market and especially in some products and there are those who, seduced by the high price of this or that product, immediately change to meet it but usually, from the many that engage in it receive only disappointment and loss whereas a uniform course would have avoided this The small but steady gains are the safe basis If more is desired let it be done by raising the system to higher effectiveness

The recent exposures of the abuse of the pardoning power by the president and governors of states have attracted a good deal of attention and the opinion is almost universally expressed that no one thing so tends to the encouragement of crime as the wholesale pardoning which has been carried on in this country for the past quarter of a century.

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WHAT THE CHARGES ARE

For some time past there has been talk about charges alleged against Gov Ferry of Washington territory and it is said that these charges supported by a variety of statements and numerous affidavits have been referred to Washington city So much has been said concerning this matter that it is but just to the person accused as well as to the people of the territory that the grounds on which the charges purport to be based and the alleged facts and circumstances presented in support of them be made known Two principal charges are contained in the papers transmitted to the city of Washington One of them refers to an alleged bargain in connection with the organization of the house of representatives of the territory to which it is asserted that the governor was a party involving as the affidavits declare the granting of a pardon to a son of one of the members The other charge is to the effect that at the same session of the legislature the governor desiring to secure confirmation of certain territorial officers in order to obtain aid in the territorial council to that end offered to approve a bill for the division of Walla Walla county, if a member would vote to confirm his nominations but at the same time declared that if he could not secure the aid sought he would veto the bill, whereupon—the proposition being declined—the bill was actually vetoed The details presented in the statements are briefly these

Alexander S Hughes was a member of the house of representatives of the territory from King county in the year 1875 His affidavit states that prior to the organization of the house for the session of that year he was approached by two different Republican members of the house and urged to attend a caucus to be held on the evening of the first Monday of October At first he declined but subsequently consented to attend without taking part. The members who solicited his attendance stated as an inducement thereto that the combined influence of the Republican party through them would secure a speedy pardon for Hughes son, then in the penitentiary The member (Hughes) being in great distress on account of the illegal confinement of his son and being desirous also to quiet the deep solicitude of his wife on account of the detention of their son from home, fell in with the proposal and agreed to act as requested. At this caucus a paper was presented, being an agreement on the part of the caucus that the members would join in procuring a speedy pardon for affiant's son The caucus was unanimous in adopting this paper, which was deposited with Mr Newland of Walla Walla for safe keeping A few days after the legislature adjourned Mr Hughes called on Governor Ferry to have the agreement carried out, when the governor informed him that Mr Newland had given the paper out by mistake, and expressed regret that the mistake had occurred, as it would delay the pardon But at this interview the governor promised that Hughes should have the pardon soon, and told him to comfort his wife with the promise that their son would soon be at home

The above is a close summary of Hughes statement An affidavit by J B Shrum, who was also a member of the legislature in 1875, sets forth that the Republicans had seventeen members of the house and the Democrats thirteen, that on the Republican side there were two candidates for speaker, each of whom, at the caucus held on Sunday (the day before the session was to begin) had eight votes, that Hughes, member from King, was not present at this caucus, and it was reported that neither candidate for the speakership could get another vote unless Hughes could be induced to attend, that the feeling was so high among the friends of each candidate that some of them threatened to vote for the Democratic candidate for speaker in case their man could not be nominated, that it was generally understood that Hughes desired to avail himself of every possible means to obtain a pardon for his son and wished to force the Republican members to unite in making a demand on Gov. Ferry for the pardon, that it was generally reported on Sunday and Monday that Hughes was refusing to enter the caucus except upon the terms above mentioned, but that on Tuesday he participated in the organization of the house that subsequently during the same session the affiant's colleague, Mr R G Newland and himself were examining some papers containing matters of interest to their county when Mr. Newland, through mistake as affiant supposed handed him a paper containing a pledge on the part of the members of the Republican caucus to the effect that if Mr. Hughes would come in and vote for the nominee of the caucus the members would use their influence with Gov Ferry to have Hughes' son pardoned that affiant read the paper carefully and preserved a distinct recollection of its purport, as the bargain had been the subject of much public comment that subsequently as affiant was advised young Hughes was pardoned by Gov Ferry and that in view of this transaction the chief justice of the territory has felt and stated that the courts were unable to enforce justice while the dispensing of pardons was made the subject of bargains for political purposes

William Pickering, who was a member of the territorial council that year from King county, affirms that Mr Hughes member of the house from his county had voted with the Democrats on the first day of the session and had thus prevented an election of officers of the house, that he, Pickering, had been asked to expostulate with Hughes who replied that he would not go into caucus or vote in session with the Republicans unless they would first 'put it in his hands' meaning a pardon for his son that he, Pickering remonstrated with Hughes and told him he was taking a course which would cause him to lose the respect of both parties that subsequently he met another son of the member Hughes, whom he asked what course his father had taken and was answered that it was all right now they had agreed in writing to the old man's proposition and that his brother was to be pardoned six weeks after adjournment of the legislature that subsequently the member Hughes told affiant Pickering that it was all right and he had great hopes of getting his son out of the penitentiary that the whole matter was the subject of general and [illegible] sation on the streets and [illegible] hotels and saloons of Olympia [illegible] Sunday and Monday prior to the organization of the house and that after the close of the session there was again much talk that the pardon was not granted at the time [illegible] agreed upon that again in October 1876 affiant Pickering saw Hughes whose support he solicited for re election as Democratic candidate to the council but was answered that he was assured by letters and papers from headquarters that if he remained true to the Republican party his son should be pardoned soon after the election was over and that it is well known that the pardon was so issued

H M Hodges member of the house from Walla Walla county and Democratic candidate for speaker states under oath that Hughes told him that in the organization of the house he Hughes would act with the Democrats unless the Republican members would agree to have the governor pardon his son but that on the night before the house was organized Hughes took affiant Hodges to his room and told him that a written agreement had been entered into to have his son pardoned that Hughes next day did act with the Republicans and by his vote enabled them to organize the house and that subsequently as affiant is informed his son was pardoned

This is the substance of the charge as regards the pardon and of the statements presented to support it The other charge is set forth in similar manner Elijah Ping who was a member of the council in 1875 deposes that during the session of that year he called on Gov Ferry at his office and was informed by him then and there that if he Ping would agree to vote for the confirmation of such territorial officers as he Ferry might name during the session he would approve and sign the bill for the division of Walla Walla county otherwise that he would veto it that as he, Ping was in the act of leaving the office Gov Ferry followed him to the entry door and requested him to say to Mr Pickering councilman from King that he, Pickering had several measures to get through the assembly and that if he did not modify his course (alluding to his out spoken intention to vote against confirmation of the nominations to be made by the governor) he would not succeed with his measures Ping also says that he refused to vote for confirming the governor's nominees, and the governor vetoed the Ping county bill The council as Pickering's statement shows was composed of four Republicans five Democrats and one Independent

J B Shrum member of the council above mentioned states upon oath that W W Boone also member of the council came to him and said he was authorized by Governor Ferry to say that if Mr Ping would agree to vote for confirming the nominations which the governor might make in return the governor would approve the Ping county bill, otherwise that he would veto it That Mr Boone urged Mr Shrum to use his influence with Mr Ping to secure such pledge, telling him what the governor would do if Mr Ping did not 'come to time' that Ping refused to make such agreement and that the Ping county bill was vetoed

These are the main statements and allegations No comment is offered at this time our only present purpose being to set forth a summary of the charges and the circumstances cited in support of them, so that those who are interested in the matter may have means of judging what this long continued talk through political and private circles in Washington territory and also through the newspapers, is all about As an impartial journal THE OREGONIAN would feel bound to insert any answer or explanation, within moderate limits which might be offered The public would be glad to be assured that these charges are not well founded but they wear an ugly look and certainly if the president means anything by his civil service policy he will insist on full explanation, or that the governor retire

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As yet we have seen only some portions of the constitution framed by the convention which recently sat at Walla Walla but some of those portions which we have seen are manifestly conceived in a spirit of hostility to the successful employment of capital for development of the new state A community as new as Washington, occupying, or rather lost in a territory of seventy thousand square miles, which is as yet a vast wilderness and is in want of everything hardly needs just yet to take alarm against the encroachments of capital, or to try to restrain it from seeking the best investments and enterprises it can find No railroads could ever be built in Washington under the restrictions proposed in several parts of the constitution which is offered to the people Should Washington come in as a state under a constitution which would thus stifle all the efforts of capital to obtain profitable investment, Oregon would have little to fear from the rivalry of her northern neighbor

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Resistance is made to enforcement of the new Berlin decrees by nearly all the provinces and cities whose rights the congress undertook to dispose of The people are acting as if they supposed they had themselves some rights in the premises The congress authorized invasion of certain provinces by the Austrian armies and the people vigorously resist it Austria has quite a war on her hands, and it seems likely that Russia will yet have to resort to arms to get possession of Batoum and other places conceded to her People object to being sold to new masters sometimes even though it be a decree of a congress composed of the great powers of civilization

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Following are the bids for carrying the mail over the route from Redding to Roseburg

C W Foster	$97 000	W W Griffith	$96 000
John S Carr	95 000	E S Kearney	21 000
C W Foster	89 000	H M Norton	76 000
O J Salisbury	73 000	S S Buntley	71 000
W W Snyder	70 000	H S Wheeler	6 63
W H Williams	54 985		

The contract, as before stated by THE OREGONIAN, has been awarded to Williams His address is Huntley Grove Ill This fact adds color to the supposition that it is a straw bid in favor of Huntley, the present contractor

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A letter is received by THE OREGONIAN which refers to the case of Mrs Mary Leonard under indictment in Wasco county on the charge of having killed her husband She has been in prison since last January and the trial is again put off til November The letter criticises this delay and other action in the premises We do not print it because it comes anonymously

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The greenbackers appeal to poor men for their votes but go among rich men for their candidates In Maine they have selected as their candidate for governor a man who is described as a disaffected Republican a man of large wealth and a bondholder And the [illegible] Pennsylvania

[illegible] are also quite numerous and are having a good time

DIED

In East Portland August [illegible] only child of J [illegible] W and Mary E Griffiths aged [illegible]

Victoria B C papers please copy

In East Portland Aug 12th Edward [illegible] infant son of Dr G H and Kitt C Nottage aged [illegible] mo this and 5 days

Funeral to day at 2 P M from the asylum Friends are respectfully invited to attend

In Corvallis Aug 6th Mrs E Bell wife of Rev J A Hanna aged 54 years

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NEW TO-DAY.

LOST

ON THE 3D INST BETWEEN FOURTH AND Fifth on Main st a GOLD NECK CHAIN with cross attached The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at this office

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WHERE IS ADOLPH BUTSCH?

LEFT DEADWOOD BLACK HILLS ABOUT July 15 in company of 10 or 15 men with the intention to go to Oregon has never been heard of since Any information about his whereabouts will be received with thanks by A MEISNER Druggist Davenport Iowa or by the OREGONIAN Portland Oregon aul3d 1wt

NOTICE

THE PEOPLE AND PATRONS OF THE PORTland Transfer Co are hereby notified that DONALD H SMITH has sold out his right and interest in the Company to GEORGE PLUMEY and E SILVERS and that either party will not be responsible for any debts of Mr Donald H Smith
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E SILVERS
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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

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FRANK BIEHLE
GEO W HARGER
August 12 1878 aul3d3t

"BELLE OF OREGON."

NOTICE.

THE CITIZENS OF PORTLAND AND THEIR friends are respectfully invited to visit and inspect the Bark Belle of Oregon Merriman master at Flanders wharf foot of C street on TUESDAY August 13th from 9 A M until 8 30 P M

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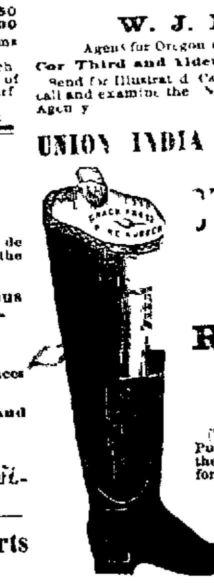

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CITY.

MUST BE CRAZY.—Yesterday while Judge J J Hoffman was on his way to the United States Court and had just reached the corner of Fourth and Alder streets he was accosted by a Chinaman who asked him to give him a [illegible] The Judge declined to comply with the request when the celestial made an effort to take the hat [illegible] Hoffman was [illegible] was quickly overhauled by the irate Judge who took him to the city jail and turned him over to Captain Sloan who locked the celestial up. On being asked why he acted so, the Chinaman said that the Judge owed him some money and would not pay it [illegible] Hoffman declares he never saw the Chinaman before in his life and does not owe him a cent. From all the circumstances there seems to remain a doubt that the celestial is crazy. Several of his countrymen who called to see him were of the opinion that the fellow must be insane. To-day the case will be investigated in the police court.

BUG TRANSLATORS.—A complete translation of McCormick's Almanac into all the languages of the world has been made by a peculiarly [illegible] manner. A copy of the work hangs by a string upon a nail near a window in the police captain's office in the city. As it is hung, the leaves of the book are separated [illegible] In warm weather the window is kept open of nights and myriads of small black bugs fly in through it and fall into the book and get upon the table and hundreds of them get into the inkstand and crawl out again. These have made a track up the wall into the almanac seemingly with the purpose of trying their ink-legged wings and feet. They have crawled all through the pamphlet and inscribed it with all unimaginable figures and hieroglyphics making characters resembling all the alphabets ever invented. A page of a Chinese book on the most abstract science would be intelligible to the average American as compared with a page of this almanac as marked by the travels of these nocturnal intruders.

GOOD NEWS FOR LOVERS OF OYSTERS.—We are informed that a company has been organized in Olympia, W T, for the purpose of engaging in the oyster trade. The extensive tide flats at that place have been taken up by them to be used for the propagation of oysters. Considerable space has already been covered, and the company expects to be ready to ship oysters in large quantities when the season arrives. The completion of the Olympia and Tenino R R affords them superior facilities for shipping to Oregon. The trestle work on which a portion of the road is laid is carried directly through the oyster beds. The oysters can be taken up and from the boats be placed upon the cars and in no time from the time they leave the beds can be delivered at the wharves here at Portland. The company proposes also to make a great reduction in the price of oysters; in fact, they promise to sell them at figures that will bring them within the reach of all, as an article of general consumption.

REPORTED WRECKED.—A San Francisco exchange of the 8th says: "We have received the following letter from Capt. O Brien, master of the bark Edward James, lately arrived at Honolulu from Tahiti: While lying in Bora Bora (one of the Society Islands), on the 24th of June last the report reached me by one of the coasting vessels that, on the day previous the French bark Calvados went ashore on the Island of Huaine (one of the same group) and became a total loss. It was also reported that after the vessel struck, the captain committed suicide by shooting himself. No other lives lost. She was bound from Bordeaux with general cargo, and supposed to have considerable treasure on board."

A SNOOZER 'PULLED.'—Last evening a brawny sailor was found reposing serenely on the sidewalk at the corner of Taylor and Seventh streets in a state of drowsy intoxication. Officer Martin was notified and proceeded at once to the place. When aroused from his lethargy, the fellow proved an ugly customer. He refused to accompany the officer and it was necessary for Martin to call another to assist him. The sailor made a lively tussle but when the officers got a pair of nippers on each wrist, he walked along to jail [illegible] He gave his name as Dan Sullivan. He will be judicially interviewed to-day.

FOUNDATION COMMENCED.—A force of men have commenced to excavate at the corner of Front and Washington streets for the foundation of the new brick building to be erected there by Hon J S Smith. Stone masons began yesterday morning to build the foundation walls and the work will be crowded forward as rapidly as possible to an early completion. Messrs McCullough & Martin, the well known masons, have the contract for building the foundation, which is a sufficient guarantee that the work will be done in a substantial manner. The building will be 100 feet square—two stories in height [illegible]

SUIT FOR DAMAGES.—Miss Mollie Lahey, a lady recently from Washington City has instituted suit in the state circuit court against Mr Joseph Knott for the recovery of $5,000 damages. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant met her in Washington City and promised to marry her; that he furnished her with means to enable her to come to Portland, that when she arrived here she found he had married [illegible] to make good his promise, the plaintiff avers that she has been greatly the sufferer and asks judgment in the sum above named. The case will come up for trial at the next term of court.

INTERESTING CRUISE.—The revenue cutter Tom Corwin is in this port having arrived at Astoria Sunday night. The cutter will start down the river this morning bound for the north. Mention was made a few days ago of [illegible] the lighthouse tender Shubrick [illegible] her arrival at Astoria. She has been ordered to proceed at once to San Francisco to receive the necessary repairs. Meantime the Corwin will take her place and make the annual cruise visiting the various light stations and furnishing them with supplies. Capt [illegible] will go on the cutter [illegible] the annual inspection.

AT HIS POST.—Last Tuesday morning Lt A H Payson received his orders in San Francisco to proceed to Portland and report [illegible] of the engineer of this district for duty [illegible]

[illegible] The American ship George [illegible] which arrived at Astoria some [illegible] discharging [illegible]

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The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING AUGUST 13 1878

CITY.

MUST BE CRAZY.—Yesterday, while Judge J J Hoffman was on his way to the United States Court and had reached the corner of Fourth and Alder streets he was accosted by a Chinaman who asked him to give him his (Hoffman's) hat The Judge declined to comply with the request when the celestial made an effort to take the hat He failed to do so and Hoffman went on up to the court The celestial followed unobserved and entering the court room took a seat near him Presently the celestial picked up Hoffman's hat which was lying on a chair by his side and darted out at the door Hoffman was too quick for him however for he overtook the fleeing John on the stairs and captured his *chapeau* After taking his hat away Hoffman marched the Chinaman down toward the city jail The celestial went along with him as far as the corner of Oak and Third streets without offering the least resistance When they reached that point the celestial turned suddenly on Hoffman and striking him a sharp blow with his fist knocked his hat off He then grabbed the hat and started to run but was quickly overhauled by the irate Judge who took him to the city jail and turned him over to Captain Sloan who locked the celestial up On being asked why he acted so the Chinaman who gave his name as Con Lum Kee said that the Judge owed him some money and would not pay him so he resolved to get even by taking his hat Hoffman declares he never saw the Chinaman before in his life and doesn't owe him a cent From all the circumstances there can scarcely remain a doubt but that the celestial is crazy Several of his countrymen who called to see him are of the opinion that the fellow must be insane To-day the case will be investigated in the police court

BUG TRANSLATORS.—A complete translation of McCormick's Almanac into all the languages of the world has been made in a peculiarly novel manner A copy of the work hangs by a string upon a nail near a window in the police captain's office in this city As it is hung the leaves of the book are separated and the translation is made in this wise In warm weather the window is kept open of nights and myriads of small black bugs fly in to the gas light settle all over the desk upon the table, and hundreds of them get into the inkstand and crawl out again These have made a track up the wall into the almanac, seemingly with the purpose of drying their ink bedraggled wings and feet They have crawled all through the pamphlet and inscribed it with all imaginable figures and hieroglyphics, making characters resembling all the alphabets ever invented A page of a Chinese book on the most abstruse science would be intelligible to the average American as compared with a page of this almanac marked by the travels of these nocturnal intruders.

GOOD NEWS FOR LOVERS OF OYSTERS.—We are informed that a company has been organized in Olympia, W T, for the purpose of engaging in the oyster trade The extensive tide flats at that place have been taken up by them, to be used for the propagation of that succulent bivalve A considerable space has already been covered, and the company expects to be ready to ship oysters in large quantities when the season arrives The completion of the Olympia and Tenino R R affords them superior facilities for shipping to Oregon The trestle work on which a portion of the road is laid is carried directly through the oyster beds. The oysters can be taken up and from the boats be placed upon the cars, and in nine hours from the time they leave the beds can be delivered at the wharves here at Portland The company proposes also to make a great reduction in the price of oysters; in fact, they promise to sell them at figures that will bring them within the reach of all, as an article of general consumption.

REPORTED WRECKED.—A San Francisco exchange of the 8th says "We have received the following letter from Capt O Brien, master of the bark *Edward James*, lately arrived at Honolulu from Tahiti While lying in Bora Bora (one of the Society Islands), on the 24th of June last, the report reached me by one of the coasting vessels that, on the day previous the French bark *Calcutta* went ashore on the Island of Huanja (one of the same group) and became a total loss It was also reported that after the vessel struck, the captain committed suicide by shooting himself No other lives lost She was bound for Tahiti from Bordeaux with general cargo, and supposed to have considerable treasure on board."

A SNOOZER "PULLED"—Last evening a brawny sailor was found reposing serenely on the sidewalk at the corner of Taylor and Seventh streets, in a state of drowsy intoxication. Officer Martin was notified and proceeded at once to the place. When aroused from his lethargy, the fellow proved an ugly customer. He refused to accompany the officer, and it was necessary for Martin to call another to assist him The sailor made a lively tussle, but when the officers got a pair of nippers on each wrist, he walked along to jail, where quarters were provided for him He gave his name as Dan Sullivan. He will be judicially interviewed to-day.

FOUNDATION COMMENCED.—A force of men have commenced to excavate at the corner of Front and Washington streets for the foundation of the new brick building to be erected there by Hon J S Smith Stone masons began yesterday morning to build the foundation walls, and the work will be crowded forward as rapidly as possible to an early completion, Messrs McCullough & Martin the well known masons, have the contract for building the foundation, which is a sufficient guaranty that the work will be done in a substantial manner The building will be 100 feet square—two store rooms of 50 by 100 feet each—and two stories high

SUIT FOR DAMAGES.—Miss Mollie Laheay, a lady recently from Washington City has instituted suit in the state circuit court against Mr. Joseph Knott for the recovery of $50,000 damages. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant met her in Washington City and promised to marry her, that he furnished her with means to enable her to come to Portland, that when she arrived here she found he had married By reason of his failure to make good his promise the plaintiff avers that she has been greatly the sufferer and asks judgment in the sum above named The case will come up for trial at the next term of court.

INSPECTING CRUISE.—The revenue cutter *Tom Corwin* is at this port having arrived at Astoria Sunday night The cutter will start down the river this morning bound for the north Mention was made a few days ago of the disablement of the lighthouse tender *Shubrick* and of her arrival at Astoria She has been ordered to proceed at once to San Francisco to receive the necessary repairs Meantime the *Corwin* will take her place and make the annual cruise visiting the various light stations and furnishing them with supplies. Capt. Merriman will go on the cutter and make the usual inspection

AT HIS POST.—Last Tuesday morning Lt A H. Payson received his orders in San Francisco to proceed to Portland and report to the chief engineer of this district for duty He started Wednesday morning overland for this city and arrived here Saturday evening He will start this morning for Astoria to commence the survey of the mouth of the Columbia Lt Payson will probably work two parties and wo[illegible] [illegible] the inside work and bar work at the same time so as to complete the survey before stormy weather commences.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—Sheriff Nor[illegible] sold at auction last Saturday lots 2 and 3 in Park block No 1 to Mr W W Francis for the sum of $13,599 97 The sale was in satisfaction of a judgment obtained on foreclosure of a mortgage in the suit of Bank of British Columbia vs Eugene Semple Ruth A Semple Ladd & Tilton et al

RAILROAD IRON.—The American ship *George E. Manson*, which arrived at Astoria some weeks ago, is discharging her cargo of railroad iron Two large barge loads of the iron have already been shipped from Astoria to the Cascades

WANTS A SITUATION.—A lady who has been very unfortunate, and is in very limited circumstances desires to obtain a situation in some family as a governess or a position as teacher in a private or public school The lady has had 16 years experience as an instructor in both German and English branches She can furnish the best recommendations as to qualifications For particulars address M A Z Vancouver W T care Sister Superior

APPOINTED GUARDIAN.—W B Gilbert Esq of this city has been appointed guardian of Chas Barrett proprietor of the book and stationery establishment on Front street The store has been temporarily closed and an invoice of stock is being taken Suit is pending wherein Mrs Barrett widow claims the stock and fixtures as a portion of her husband's estate and until this litigation is settled affairs will remain in statu quo

HALF FARE.—By arrangements made with the Oregon & California and Oregon Central R R as also with the O S N Company teachers visiting the State Teachers Institute and paying full fare can procure from the secretary of the institute a certificate that will entitle them to return passage free Good hotel accommodations will be found at Salem at very reasonable rates Programmes will be out in a few days

SUITS COMPROMISED.—The cases of the state vs John Flinn wherein Jas Welch is the prosecuting witness and the case of the state vs Jas Casey with Michael Sullivan as prosecuting witness were yesterday morning instituted in Justice Bybee's court and shortly afterwards compromised

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

Prof Ladru Royal who for the past two years has had charge of the Bethel College has accepted a position as principal of the public schools of Corvallis Studies will be resumed at the public schools of that city on the 2d of September

Mr Walter Johnson, formerly connected with the public schools of Portland and who for nearly two years has had charge of the public school in Holladay's Addition, East Portland has tendered his resignation, which was accepted by the directors Mr Johnson contemplates engaging in mercantile pursuits at Perrydale Polk county As yet his successor has not been selected Last year the school in that district was very prosperous there being 120 pupils enrolled No assistant was employed last year but this year Miss Abbott has been engaged to fill that position Work is now in progress on the new school building which will be entirely finished by the time studies are resumed

Owing to declining health Miss M A Hodgdon who has so long been connected with the public schools of Portland, has been compelled to tender her resignation Miss Hodgdon has been a teacher in the schools of this city for nearly twelve years She is one of the most experienced competent and successful educators in the state and it was with much reluctance that the directors accepted her resignation Her health has been quite poor for some time and has forced her to relinquish temporarily, at least, the confining and arduous duties of the school room At present Miss Hodgdon is spending the summer at White Salmon The vacancy created by her resignation has been filled by the appointment of Miss Christina MacConnell, recently from Kentucky Miss M has had nearly 20 years' experience as a teacher and until recently was principal of a school at Newport, in that state, at which over 1,000 pupils were in attendance She comes with the highest recommendations

BRIEF NOTES.

Moonlight excursion to-night

Great number of strangers in the city

There are 13 prisoners in the county jail

The steamship *Elder* due here this morning

A great many Portlanders are out of the city

Thus far 89 arrests have been made the present month

Annual election of the board of trade to-morrow evening

The newly appointed city surveyor has entered upon the duties of his position

We are gratified to state that Arthur Crisfield, Esq is able to be about the streets

A large wharf is being constructed along the river front between Madison and Jefferson streets

The steamship *Idaho* will sail for San Francisco this morning at 3 o clock, with freight and passengers

A drunken fellow fell into the river yesterday morning at the foot of Madison street but was timely fished out

PERSONAL.

We observe in the Boston *Advertiser* of a recent date that Henry T Finck, son of Dr Fink of this city, received the Harris fellowship in Harvard university, and has gone to Berlin to study psychology

Maj Bolton is at Coos Bay and Mr R A Habersham is over at Yaquina Neither of these gentlemen are "vacating" but have gone to the coast in obedience to orders from the chief engineer of this district

Mr George P Holman who for many years was largely interested in the Pioneer Oil Mill at Salem, contemplates removing his family to this city in a short time with the intention of permanently residing here Mr Holman has accepted a position in the large and favorably known house of Hodge, Davis & Co He is a gentleman of superior business qualifications and cannot fail to make many friends and advance the interests of the house with which he is connected

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

SIGNAL CORPS U S ARMY DIVISION OF TELEGRAMS AND REPORTS FOR THE BENEFIT OF COMMERCE AND AGRICULTURE.

PORTLAND Aug 12—4 32 A M

	Barometer	Ther	Wind	Rainfall	Weather
Portland	30 16	64	0	00	Clear
Olympia	30 10	64	0	00	Foggy
Roseburg	30 09	54	0	00	Clear
Sacramento	29 75	70	S	00	Fair
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Olympia	30 07	72	N	00	Clear
Roseburg	30 00	81	N	00	Clear
Sacramento	29 73	94	NW	00	Fair
AT 7 57 P M					
Portland	30 07	72	NW	00	Clear
Roseburg	29 98	76	N	00	Clear
Sacramento	29 69	85	SE	00	Hazy

NEW BOOKS.

The following new books have just been received and added to the Portland Library

The Conquest of Mexico and California an historical and personal narrative by P St George Cooke Brigadier Brevet Major General U S A

Edward Gibbon, by James Cotter Morrison M A

Kilrogan Cottage a novel by Matilda Despard

The Primrose Path a chapter in the annals of the Kingdom of Life by Mrs Oliphant.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

DEEDS

Geo E Aiken and wife to Julia E Whitcomb lot 3 in blk 14 Carothers Addition $125

W W Thayer and wife to City of East Portland N ½ lots 13 14 15 and 16 blk 3 Frush's Square, East Portland $1 500

AGREEMENT

James D Miller and Charles P Church and wives and Leon Vial and wife agree to build party wall and entrance etc on N W cor blk Morrison and First streets city

POLICE COURT NOTES

James Clancy drunk and disorderly fined $5 Edward McCarthy same offense fined $10 and cost J Huntington disorderly by fighting Wm Hearn same offense bail forfeited Edward R[illegible] drunk and disorderly fined $5 J Q Quigley same offense bail forfeited John Burkhard same offense bail forfeited Thomas Albrecht same bail forfeited J [illegible] same [illegible]

For a glorious repast call at [illegible] in the Central Market

[illegible] Corsets from 50c upward at Mrs Chas Tichnor's Portland Ogn

Ahead is Abell the photographer His work is the best evidence of the fact and the extent of it is really more than he anticipated Good work low prices and polite attention does it

A O OF U W

Hope Lodge No 1 of the Ancient Order of United Workmen was instituted in this city on the evening of August 10 1878 by Harold G Oliver D S M W with eleven charter members The following named persons were chosen as officers for the present term A J Marshall P M W R H Shute M W A Noltner F W D Hants O A A Byron Rec George Hartness R Y [illegible] C I Yates F Alex Mackay G C C Phillips I W C R Hoffman O W C R Holman Geo Hartness and W B Carlwell Trustees

As set forth in the constitution of the grand lodge the objects of the order are as follows

Pretermitting all reference to nationality political opinions or denominational distinctions or preferences but believing in the existence of a God the creator and preserver of the universe and recognizing as a fundamental principle that usefulness to ourselves and others is a duty which should be the constant aim and care of all the following are submitted as the aims and purposes of the Ancient Order of United Workmen

To embrace and give equal protection to all classes and kinds of labor mental and physical to strive earnestly to improve the moral intellectual and social condition of its members to endeavor by wholesome precepts fraternal admonitions and substantial aid to inspire a due appreciation of the stern realities and responsibilities of life

To create a fund for the benefit of its members during sickness or other disability and in case of death to pay a stipulated sum to such person or persons as may be designated by each member thus enabling him to guarantee his family against want

The adoption of such secret work and means of recognition as will insure the protection of its members wherever the order may exist

To hold lectures read essays discuss new inventions and improvements encourage research in art science and literature and when practicable maintain a library for the improvement of the members

THE COURTS

PORTLAND, August 12 1878

U S CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY J

U S vs Young et al—Findings of court for the defendants

Kamm vs Stark—Decree for plaintiff, referred to the clerk of this court as special master to state an account between the parties

McBride vs Lewis—Oregon Real Estate Co substituted as def ndant

Coulson vs Holmes—Order setting exceptions to bill for hearing vacated and exceptions set for hearing next Monday August 19 1878.

Ordered that marshal summons three persons as jurors

Adams vs Lewis—Cause on trial

COUNTY COURT—RICE J WIBERG AND HOLBROOK COMMISSIONERS

PROBATE

In the matter of the estate of Etta May Bailey, C G Bailey, Oneida Bailey and Frederick Bailey minor heirs of Joseph Bailey, deceased—New undertaking filed and sureties to former undertaking released from all further responsibility

A PLAIN ISSUE.

A Card to the Public

From October 27 1876—fourteen days before the close of the Centennial exhibition—when all the machinery for investigation was at hand to this day Weber has published the following figures of the judges on pianos—given to him then and there

ORIGINAL FIGURES

WEBER.

	Bristow	*Kupka*	*Oliver*	*Schiedmayer*
Tone	6	6	6	6
Equality	6	6	6	5
Quality	6	6	6	6
Touch	6	6	6	6
	24	24	24	23—95

Total—95 Out of a possible 96

Now, Messrs. Steinway publish fourteen months after the *close* of the Centennial a different set of figures on grand Piano etc They admit publicly that while *all* the rest of the piano manufacturers have quietly attended to their business they have traveled thousands of miles made two ocean voyages and carried on an immense correspondence covering thirteen months persuading confusing manipulating the judges with a slightly different result.

If Messrs Steinway or their agent here will prove that the above are not the correct *original* figures as handed in by the judges before the close of the Exhibition we will give to the poor of Portland our check for $500 Also if Messrs. Steinway or their agents at Salem Albany The Dalles or Walla Walla, will prove that their original figures were not 91 out of a possible 96 which is four less than Weber received we will give to the poor of each of the above cities our check for $500

The fact of the matter is the Weber piano has become by far too popular to suit the interest of that competing firm and they now perceive that their former prestige is fading fast before the growing popularity of Mr Weber, and every possible means is being resorted to in order to crush him

Finally we would add that while it is unsafe to trust an unscrupulous concern like that of Messrs Steinway whose questionable practices and manipulations at exhibitions have become notorious and whom we believe are capable of doing anything except sticking to the truth yet we still have so much faith in the power of truth that we are loth to believe that even they would perjure themselves and dare to come forward and swear that Weber's figures, 95 as published throughout the world BEFORE the close of the exhibition are wrong

Does any *sane* man or woman believe it possible that Messrs Steinway would wait thirteen months after the *close* of the Centennial to correct Weber's statement of figures when it could have been done while the commission itself was in Philadelphia in session in thirteen hours, or surely in thirteen days? NEVER

Weber's Award signed by all the Judges reads as follows

For sympathetic pure and rich tone combined with greatest power as shown in three styles Grand Square and Upright Pianos which show intelligence and solidity in construction a pliant and easy touch, which at the same time answers promptly to its requirements together with excellence of workmanship

The above Diploma signed by every member of the Commission and Judges on Pianos can be seen at Weber's warerooms corner Fifth Avenue and 16th street, New York at any time

Notwithstanding the desperate effort which is being made to injure the reputation of the only rival they are afraid of the Weber Piano will still continue to be the favorite with the public in the concert room and the parlor

D W PRENTICE & CO
Northern Pacific Coast Agents for the Weber Piano
Portland

Fresh arrivals by every steamer of choice fruits Broadway and French candies Gold fish 10 cents each at S L Stone's

Mrs Dr Burr Homeopathic physician and Electrician has removed to the large and commodious rooms in the building of the Young Men's Christian Association, First street between Alder and Morrison

It will soon be too late to get pictures taken at half price as the Palace Gallery opposite the postoffice will be gone in a few days

Try the celebrated Gambrinus Bottle Beer bottled at Kentucky liquor store cor Second and Morrison street Portland Oregon at $1 50 per doz

SPIRITUALISM.—At 141 First street room 12 Dr Walter Hyde healing and developing medium Free consultations daily Mediums seance every evening at 7 o clock

REMOVAL.—Edwards & Birmingham have removed their stock of furniture to the spacious warerooms over their former place of business in Centennial block and are opening out a splendid assortment of furniture which they offer at very low prices Call and be convinced

Show Your Gratitude

to Nature if she has bestowed upon you a good set of teeth by keeping them in good order To this end brush them daily with SOZODONT which will impart to them the whiteness of ivory and prevent them from decaying

Dropsy are dangerous and persons suffering from Dropsy Bright's Disease Kidney Bladder and Glandular Diseases Diabetes and Gravel should at once take Hunt's Remedy [illegible] and Incontinence of Urine, Mental and Physical Debility and Pain in the Side Back and Loins are cured by Hunt's Remedy All Diseases of the Kidneys Bladder and Urinary Organs are cured by Hunt's Remedy

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ever known in the annals of trade! Stacks of Clothing Piles of Furnishing Goods Shirts Neckwear, Hosiery Hats, Trunks, Satchels etc I offer the above as a special inducement, and will sell the same for this week only, at ruinous rates Don't fail to examine at KOHN'S CLOTHING PALACE, corner First and Morrison streets.

OREGON STATE PRISON

THE MANAGEMENT—HOW THE PRISONERS ARE FED [illegible] THE INDUSTRIES [illegible] PRISON

SALEM Aug 10 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

At the request of Hon B F Burch superintendent of the Oregon state prison at Salem I have had the pleasure of a visit In company of ten ladies and gentlemen of Howell Prairie to the prison We had the liberty of the place and examined all the wards chapel kitchen and dining room cells and washing apartment Found them cleanly well arranged well ventilated and in excellent order The bedding and cell furniture neat and clean, and the inmates in clean and comfortable apparel The size form and construction of the Oregon state prison are too well known to require a description at my hand It is one of the best in the United States though not the largest Under the able and humane policy of the present superintendent religious services are held in the chapel of the prison every Sunday and temperance lectures distribution of religious literary scientific and other papers among the inmates occupy another hour or more The vocal and instrumental music here are excellent there is the very best of order observed by the men of the prison and their countenances and phrenological developments indicate a high order of intellect and intelligence They now number 148

There is but one woman confined here and her case appeals strongly to the hearts and sympathies of our people in her behalf

From reliable information I state that fully eighty per cent of all the men here under sentence of our courts for crimes against the laws of our state are victims of rum and this proportion holds good in nearly all the prisons in the United States in reference to crimes [illegible] committed under the influence of spirituous liquor and yet the traffic in ardent spirits is licensed by law How long will our people groan under the operations of the licensing of whisky dens Many of the men here evince a strong desire for thorough reformation and several of them by their lives and daily course prove conclusively that they are christians But few of them are unsusceptible of religious impressions

It is a rare thing to hear a profane word from any of the men They greatly esteem the superintendent whose kindness and firmness go far to insure good behavior esteem and due obedience to his requirements. These men seem to thirst for general information and the noble ladies and gentlemen who visit this prison bring with them from time to time books pamphlets tracts and many newspapers which are highly prized by the inmates here, who retain them

It is in contemplation to raise funds to increase the library here and to furnish the men with religious, temperance and Sunday school publications. No man here is compelled to attend religious services on Sundays yet the average attendance is one hundred and twenty I find not one man confined in the hospital here and the general health of the men in prison and all the employes of Mr Burch is excellent All the sanitary regulations, diet drinking water sewerage and the natural drainage of the prison lands go to insure good health amongst all the men here

The rates of mortality here are lower perhaps, than in any other district on this coast The state has a clear title here to 160 acres of land admirably situated for grain, fruits vegetables and grass There is one of the very best water powers here in the United States The water is conveyed here in a canal about 18 miles long from the north Santiam river and running through a fine farming country till it empties into the beautiful Willamette river at Salem I would here remark that under the very able financial management of Mr Burch the Oregon state prison is fast becoming a self supporting concern

All the garden vegetables used here for the consumption of the inmates are raised upon the prison tract and some wheat for flour and oats and hay for the stock are raised on this tract for local use by convict labor All the old shops have lately been taken away and very substantial and large manufacturing buildings erected within the stockade here A new and very strong stockade sixteen feet high with watch houses on top of it is now nearly finished in square form around all the manufacturing houses on this state land

All the lumber for the whole of these large improvements, together with a good new plank fence all around the tract and the carpenter work in construction are had and done by convict labor The large waterwheel on the canal upon the prison land is 164 horse power Mr Burch has leased by and with the consent and approval of the governor the several manufacturing establishments here together with a full amount of convict labor to run them The concerns will be noticed under their appropriate order

THE TANNERY

This large tannery on the prison grounds within the new stockade has been leased from the state for four years, by the Capital Leather and Manufacturing Company embracing full water power for all purposes of the tannery, and the privilege of thirty convicts for labor during the lease ten of whom are now employed Mr Wm Ewing who is well known in Oregon as a superior workman in a tannery, is the foreman here and is in every way a reliable man The supply of fir hemlock and oak bark is now arriving at the tannery and the supply of hides is equal to the demand for them thus far This establishment is constructed on the most improved modern plan and is capable of handling eight thousand hides annually The bark, water climate and workmanship of Mr Ewing will turn out tanned stock equal to any in the United States When we take into account the large amount of money sent out of Oregon annually for leather of all sorts we should encourage an enterprise like this to the utmost extent This company speak of the men in their employment in terms of high commendation for quietness industry and efficient labor They pay fifty cents per day without board for each convict in their employment.

THE SADDLE TREE SHOP

This excellent shop, with water power and four or more convicts has been leased for four years by J W Downer & Co of the state, through its superintendent, Hon B F Burch The company manufacture saddle trees, cinches and stirrups They are greatly encouraged in their undertaking here have extensive sales of their work and intend to increase it to the full extent of the public demand Their work is well known on this coast and fully recommends itself They pay the usual rates for convict labor

CHAIR FACTORY

This large and well arranged factory on the prison grounds with full water power and thirty convicts is leased of the state for four years by Mr J Stabley, who formerly for several years past carried on a chair factory in North Salem His work is extensively known and is very popular He is greatly encouraged and will extend his business to the utmost extent of the public demand The government has just made a purchase of him of 2000 barracks chairs for the military posts on this coast The price paid is $10 per dozen for those chairs This sale will largely advertise his work He works Oregon timber entirely which he finds to be of the very best quality He speaks in terms of praise of the men in his employment

THE BRICK YARD

Mr George Collins leased the brickyard at the south and southeast angle of the stockade enclosure here for four years beginning in 1875 He employs now ten convicts with the privilege of twenty and is doing a large and encouraging business He pays 50 cents per day for each convict under him with board He pays the state 25 cents per day for each thousand bricks which he makes inclusive of the use of the brickyard This clay is as good as can be found in any country for brick making He has had a great demand for his bricks and their use in our state house walls in numerous buildings foundations and chimneys in the city and country around attests their superiority over all other bricks ever made in this section of Oregon He has burnt this season two kilns and has another one setting which combined make 600,000 He speaks in terms of the highest praise of his men this year in his employment and declares to me that his brick moulder is the best man in that line of work anywhere to be found on this coast All the men with him are peaceable orderly industrious and good men As he states the case everything in the yard goes on like clockwork Let us encourage home industry

HARNESS SHOP OF W H WATKINDS

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HARNESS SHOP OF MESSRS BENNETT AND HARVEY

This company have leased a commodious and well arranged shop water power and seventy convicts with the privilege of twenty five of the state for five years and are manufacturing [illegible] California oak tanned leather all descriptions of harness for the demands of [illegible] [illegible] are encouraged to extend it to the utmost extent of the public demand They pay 50 cents per day for each man [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] pay highest praise [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] THE [illegible]

[illegible] large shop [illegible] They have [illegible] [illegible] for their w[illegible] [illegible] very best on this coast With such experienced [illegible] obtained from [illegible] supply of our excellent timber [illegible] [illegible] enterprise [illegible] [illegible] succeed

Mr [illegible] Irvin has leased the large blacksmith shop in the prison grounds for [illegible] years of the state with the privilege of ten convicts—eight of whom he now has at work He runs four forges and turns out a fine amount of work for the Pacific Threshing Machine Co and [illegible] breaks for a large amount for Portland wagon dealers on eastern wagons He is much encouraged, and will extend his works to any demand upon him Like all the gentlemen who run manufactures here he speaks of his convict hands in the highest terms of praise for their fidelity industry and moral deportment He pays 50 cents per day for the labor of each man without board

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MILITARY ORDERS

Advices from Boise City Aug 7th state that the following field order has been issued by Gen Howard

First The headquarters of the Department of the Columbia in the field will be at Boise City Idaho territory until further orders

Second Cold Springs station on the overland road is designated as the sub depot of supplies instead of Payne's ferry and all supplies ordered to Payne's ferry and Rattlesnake station will proceed without delay to this sub depot

Third—Lieut Col James W Forsythe of the 1st Cavalry with his present command will scout the Bruneau valley and cross Snake river as far the mouth of Bruneau river as practicable He will then proceed to Cold Springs station stopping to scout the country or follow the trail of the Indians when necessary

Fourth—Maj John Green of the 1st Cavalry will with his command which includes Sumner's battalion of the 1st Cavalry search for the principal trail of the hostiles and will pursue the Indians until they are captured or until some relieving force takes up the pursuit

Fifth—Capt Harry Egbert of the 12th Infantry will be sent to Boise City under escort of D company of the 12th Infantry with all extra transportation not actually needed to carry on supplies of his command He will then proceed with the remaining four companies to Cold Spring station and will there go into camp being prepared to pick up any small parties of hostile Indians and furnish such necessary guards as may be required by the stage line and coming on the overland route Capt Egbert will also have charge of the temporary sub depot at Cold Spring and of any prisoners that may be sent to that place

Sixth—Col Frank Wheaton 2d Infantry will return to Walla Walla W T Col Wheaton will issue orders directing Capt Drum 2d Infantry to proceed with such companies as have their regular station at Mount Idaho and Fort Lapwai to their proper posts by way of Brownlee's ferry Colonel Wheaton will instruct Capt Drum to delay with his command for a few days near Salubria in order to capture if possible any parties of Indians that may be in that neighborhood and to quiet the apprehensions of the people

Seventh—Capt Geo M Downey with his command of mounted infantry will scout the Boise valley for a few days and prone the country along and south of Snake river near the mouth of Boise or wherever the numerously reported small bands of Indians may chance to be On the completion of this duty Capt Downey with his command will return to his camp near this city

Eighth—Capt Evan Miles 21st Infantry with his command will be habitually encamped near Baker City Oregon He will assume command of all of the detachments stationed along the stage road from Boise to that point where Maj Henry S Mizner 8th Infantry may be and will report direct to these headquarters

Ninth—Maj Henry P Mizner 8th Infantry and all troops from his personal station to Umatilla will report direct to Col Frank Wheaton 2d Infantry commanding the district of the Clearwater at Walla Walla W T

Tenth—All officers who have held or may hold an independent command during the campaign will submit to these headquarters a full report of their commands and their operations as soon as practicable after they have ceased to take part in active operations in the field

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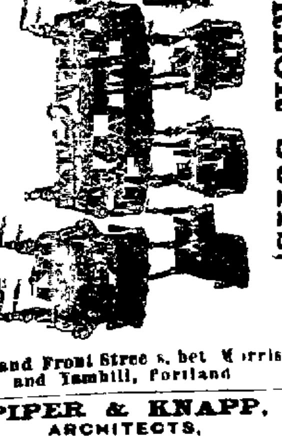

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Financial

MONDAY EVENING August 1 1878.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99¾ selling par

Silver coin—buying 1½ selling 1¼

NEW YORK Aug 1 —U S bonds 5 20s of 1867 104 s of 1881

LONDON Aug 1 —U S Bonds 5s 107¼ 4½s 106½

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 12—11 A M —Currency—99¾ buy par sell

Silver—98¼ buy sell

Trade Dollars— buy sell.

NEW YORK Aug 1 Gold 100½

Silver bullion 1 000 fine $1 14 per ounce

LONDON Aug 1 —Consols, 94 9 16 money 94 13 16 account

Silver English standard per ounce 5 fine 52

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 12—12 M—Currency exchange on New York in gold par

NEW YORK Aug 12—1 P M—Silver bullion 1 000 fine $1 14 per ounce

The local monetary situation exhibits but few new features The current demand for loans which has shown a gradual but very slow increase for the past fortnight is still met with a very considerable degree of promptness, and borrowers who are able to proffer first-class security either personal or real find no difficulty in obtaining the necessary accommodations at the almost stereotyped rate of 10 per cent per annum to 1 per cent per month

In the San Francisco market at last mail advices, the demand for money had slightly quickened but not enough to be of mark Cash is abundant with interest ranging from 7 to 10 per cent., according to circumstances Call loans on choice collaterals were being effected at 4@7 per cent and savings banks furnish accommodations at 8@9 per cent on city property and at 10@12 per cent on outside real estate

In the local merchandise and produce markets business shows a very fair degree of activity and the movement in the aggregate is quite large, considering the time in the season and the apathy which pervaded most branches of trade a short time ago While prices for staple domestic products are not changed from the figures last reported there is a firmer tone to the market for all classes of grain and breadstuffs and buyers are usually willing to accept fair lots at full rates either for the home trade or for export.

New York Freights and Markets

NEW YORK Aug 12 —The week does not open with very lively freight market via Cape Horn still there is something doing but mainly in light goods, including some articles that have been tabooed by the advance in freights by the Pacific roads. The Abner I Benyon finally cleared to day, her lay days having expired on Saturday last She will finish up to morrow Rates for freight per clipper remain unchanged and are more steady than might have been expected at this dull period Inquiry for room per next steamer is good and she will have a very full cargo Overland freights are also quite active in certain classes of goods but there are only a few lots of dry goods etc. going and these are only sent because of necessity and not because shippers do not protest against the extortion of one hundred per cent in rates As yet it is not known that any definite arrangement between the two short lines has been discussed seriously although the committees have had several meetings. It is said that the views of the Pacific Mail and Union Pacific road are too wide apart to come to any amicable understanding and there is every probability of a strong fight after September 1st In the meantime shippers are determined as ever not to submit to the extortion although some of them are compelled to for the time being and so far as can be found out no contracts have been made with the railroad, nor will there be, unless the guarantee from the roads be greater than that offered at present To day general freight agents of the Erie and New York Central roads gave notice to the agent of the Pacific roads that they would not agree to any contracts made with shippers for the year unless the contracts are submitted to their executive committees for their confirmation. What the exact purport of this notice signifies is not understood, but it is evident that trunk lines regard the matter as a piece of robbery and are not willing to participate in it

Markets generally quiet and steady Flour steady moderate business. Wheat, after a quiet market closed strong Wool fair demand, particularly for Spring California choice lots which are held firmer, sales 40 000 pounds 21@28c.

San Francisco Produce and General Markets.

[FIRST DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 10

All quotations on wharf

Wheat—Shipping, market strong at $1 67½@1 75 milling, $1 70@1 77½.

Barley—Market advanced under an active demand, feed barley is 95c@1 10; new brewing $1 10 @1 17½.

Flour—Market firm, demand fair,

[SECOND DISPATCH]

Receipts for past twenty four hours are Flour—3,000 qr sks wheat, 135,000 ctls, oats 150 ctls, eggs, 12 000 doz.

Wheat—Choice California milling—The talk has been very buoyant in this market, and prices are hardening. There is a Peruvian demand that pays $1 75 here Millers are generally lightly stored, but being unable to obtain compensating rates for their product take only enough to meet pressing wants. Some choice Walla Walla sold to day from warehouses to meet pressing necessities of a shipper at $1 75 Choice California shipping has been sold at from $1 70½@1 72½. There is a quick export demand, for all offering at $1 70

Flour—Market very firm

Barley—Shipments are made overland on purchases at $1 per cental

Oats—Firm Humboldt fair to good feed sold at $1 55@1 70½

Eggs and Butter—Market easier under large receipts, no Eastern arriving

Dried Apples—Machine dried in boxes, are wanted, at 10c some new sun dried, quartered is in market for which 5c is bid

Tallow—Fair to good, 7½@8c. The market is not so firm owing to large receipts

Wool—Market dull, with prices in buyers' favor

Hides—Market firm, at 16c

Lard—One car load, in tierces, arrived from the East to day

Bags—Prices are not materially changed, yet a slight tendency in buyers' favor is noted

Salmon—Stocks are largely reduced sales made at from $1 27½@1 32½ for 1s.

English Wheat Market.

LONDON, Aug 10 —Floating cargoes wheat quiet cargoes on passage and for shipment neglected, no business doing, Mark Lane unchanged

Quotations of good cargoes, off coast, per 480 lbs sea damage for seller's account, less usual 2½ per cent. commission Med. Ch. or Mil. wheat, 48s 6d red winter, 47s 6d, California 50s.

Shipping wheat fair average California, on passage, per 100 lbs Queenstown for orders just shipped 46s 6d nearly due, 49s Ch or Mil for shipment during present month and following one, per 480 lbs, Am. to ms, 39s 6@40s.

English county markets, wheat unchanged

French country markets, wheat unchanged

Weather in England, showery

LIVERPOOL, Aug 12 —Wheat—Fair to choice shipping California, per cental, 10s 1@10s 5d spot firm fair to choice shipping club, per cental 10s 1d@10s 5, red Am. spring, No 2 to No. 1, 8s 11d@9s 6d

Eastern Wool Markets.

PHILADELPHIA Aug 10 —Wool market is quiet but firm for Cal. fine and medium, 20@25c; coarse, 18@22c.

NEW YORK Aug 9 —Market is less active but is firm, 210 000 lbs Cal spring sold at 21@23c

Shipping Intelligence.

(BY TELEGRAPH)

ASPINWALL Aug 9 —Arrived—Steamship Acapulco, from New York

Sailed—Steamship Colon for New York

PANAMA Aug 9 —Arrived—Steamship Panama, from San Francisco

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11—Arrived—Steamship Ohio from Liverpool

LIVERPOOL Aug 11 —Arrived—Steamship Indiana, from Philadelphia steamship Wheland from New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 11—Arrived—Steamship Egypt, from Liverpool, steamship Ethiopia from Glasgow, steamship Nederland from Antwerp

QUEENSTOWN Aug. 11 — Arrived — Steamship Adriatic, from New York

PANILLA, Aug. 9 —Sailed—F— barque Alphonsine Zelir, for San Francisco

BOMBAY, July 13.—Sailed—Br ship County of Kinross, for San Francisco

PORT MADISON, Aug 11 —Sailed—Ship Coquimbo, for San Francisco.

VICTORIA, Aug 12.—Arrived—Barque Whistler, from San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 12—Arrived—Steamship Oregon, from Portland.

SPOKEN—June 24th, ship Eureka, from New York for San Francisco lat. 24 north long 38 June 25th ship Loretta Fish from New York for San Francisco, lat 3 north, long 25

Produce Receipts.

Receipts at Portland up to noon Monday Aug 12, 1878

Wheat—Sks per P P T Co O C Mills 529 per W T & L Co A & L 416 per O C R R J Mc 8 & Co, 160 A & L 761 T W B 644 per O C R R H H & Co, 160 per O S N Co, S Bros (S F) 3 719 A & L 383—6 744.

Wool—Sks per P P T Co [W] 7 per W T & L Co C H F 7 G W 1, J B & Co 7 per O & C R R J B & Co 24, C & W 7, M & F 156, triangle B 56 C & M 13 F B & Co, 7—448

Oats—Sks per P P T Co, E & B 48 per W T & L Co W S 30—1 9

Flour—Sks per P P T Co L & H 20 qs per O & C R R W S 1,931 qs A & L 204 qs and 102 hf per O S N Co S Bros (S F) 280 qs and 660 hf.

Feed—Sks, per P P T Co J N L 2 per O & C R R W S 139 S Bros 23

Hides—Per W T & L Co, A A C, 4, per O & C R R, C H F 36; P, L R & F 71 K Bros b M K 4—121

Tallow—Tins per W T & L Co A A C 14 C H F 16, per O & C R R, F 41 L & W 0—14

Potatoes—Sks per P P T Co E J M 5

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Dried Fruit—Kegs, per O & C R R A & I 14

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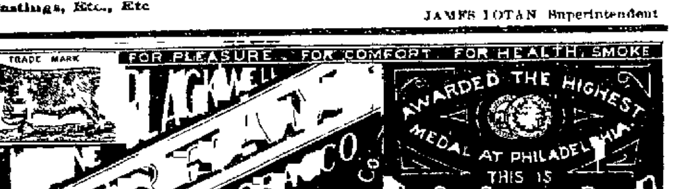

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GENERAL NEWS

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.)

Butler's Programme.

NEW YORK Aug 13 —The Times' Boston special says The next move in the Butler campaign will be a public reception to Butler by the Kearney reception committee At meeting to-night the following resolution was passed

Resolved, That we hail with feelings of unmingled pleasure and delight the announcement Butler that he abandons the Republican party and with open arms we welcome him to the ranks the people

It is understood that Butler will accept invitation and will soon speak in Faneuil hall A bargain between him and some the leaders of the Democratic party is contemplated It is understood he agrees to his strength to carry the congressional districts for the Democrats, and they in turn agree to fix things so that no nomination made at their state convention for governor leaving him a clear field to run against the Republican candidate He will receive the greenback nomination which will be given at their convention this month, and now he will accept it.

A Fatal Affray.

NEW YORK, Aug 13.—The Times' Augusta (Ga) special says a difficulty occurred Edgefield, S C, yesterday in which three Brooker, Toney, Thomas Booth and James Booth were killed, and seven others wounded, one of them mortally. The trouble grew out of a family feud of long standing. Toney s brother was killed several years ago and Toney suspected the murder was committed by the Booths He therefore swore he would kill the latter on sight. The hostile parties met to day when Toney proceeded to carry out his threat He drew a pistol and fired killing the two Booths before he was shot himself. Friends of both parties were drawn into the fight, and about 17 shots were fired in all There was a Democratic political meeting in progress at the time, about half a mile from the village of Edgefield in which the shooting occurred, and Gov Hampton, as soon as he heard of the fight, ordered a company of state troops to the scene. There was no fighting after the troops reached the spot. Toney killed a negro in Edgefield a short time ago, but it does not seem to have resulted in any curtailment of his liberty

Yellow Fever.

A Port Eads dispatch says there are three new cases, including the telegraph operator one death

Laborers' Troubles.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 13.—At a conference this afternoon, between a committee appointed by the Blacksmiths' and Machinists Union and Manager Merrill of the St. Paul railway the latter presented a written statement in substance that the company would reopen their shops to-morrow and take back those who wished to return at the wages paid them at the time they quit work on Saturday provided the union would withdraw protests. The committee reported to the union that Mr Merrill had assured them further reduction would be made. The protest was then withdrawn, and thus the matter is amicably settled and the men will all return to work to-morrow.

Potter Investigation.

NEW YORK, Aug 12.—Witness was asked about the course that was then taken in regard to ascertaining the attitude of Governor Hayes toward the state government of Louisiana when he went on and stated that as a newspaper representative, and as a man who was not actively engaged in politics, he was selected to go to Ohio and ascertain the views of Governor Hayes and what policy he would adopt in case of his election. Witness then went on to state that he proceeded to Ohio some time before the returning board met and was about stating the result of a conversation he had with Halstead, who gave him a sealed letter to Hayes when he was interrupted by Hiscock, who objected to questions and answers that would be throwing mud on the president

Butler said his question to witness was a plain one, and he merely asked him to state as near as he could, the result of his interview with Halstead, the editor of the Cincinnati Commercial, and he did not see how he was throwing mud on the president by detailing exactly what was said or done. In regard to this question he thought that they should go into the length and breadth of it. "We are here to ascertain if Hayes was elected by a fair count Evidence was shown in the evidence that Nicholls had received about votes more than Hayes, and that Packard had received so many votes over Hayes, and yet the wonderful result the country already knows Butler also spoke of the vote had been given in South Carolina, and said All this seems strange. Many persons have seen where lightning had struck, but scarcely any one has seen lightning strike twice in the same place Such phenomenon would surely have got into the newspapers thought that every latitude should be given in this investigation, and he saw no objections to the question, as no electoral commission was then thought of.

Mr Hiscock intimated that Gen Butler was endeavoring to show that forgery had been committed and adjudged that such evidence was sought to be obtained with a view connecting the president of the United States with forgery and looking towards his impeachment He thought they should not step outside of the letter of the resolution

After some further discussion the chairman said he had no objection to the question whereupon witness then detailed at length his interview with Halstead and his subsequent interviews with Gov Hayes and Lamar Witness told Halstead he had come for the purpose of learning Gov Hayes' views in regard to the south, and what policy he would adopt in the event of his being counted in as president Witness, in course of conversation with Halstead, told him what could be done, would be done to save the state, remarking to him, "Whatever horse loses, our horse wins." Witness also told him that whatever cargo they threw overboard it would be cargo of least value. Halstead told witness that Hayes was a good fellow and meant to do right towards the south Witness told Halstead he had come there for the purpose to find that out. Witness detailed further conversation he had with Halstead and then spoke of his visit to Gov. Hayes with a letter of introduction from Halstead which letter was sealed and of the contents of which he was ignorant His interview with Gov Hayes was of an exceedingly pleasant character, and he learned that the governor entertained the most friendly feeling toward the south Witness told him the state must be saved at all hazard to the Democrats and that whatever they threw over would in that respect be of the least value to them He also told the governor that they could establish or show a vote of 15 000 Gov Hayes told witness that he had no desire for the presidency unless he was counted in fairly He spoke very kindly and courteously of the south

Witness detailed at length the conversations he had at various times before the matter was entirely settled with Mr Lamar and others. Witness said from conversations with various Republican leaders he understood that if Louisiana and South Carolina were counted for Hayes the government of the states would be given to the Democrats The proceeded on this assurance and the assurances were carried out

General Butler observed that such assurances seemed to be much the same nature of a bargain

Witness said he was offered the position of naval officer but recommended the it be given to a nigger He would not take a position where he would be obliged to take care of Kenner of the returning board General Grant s order known as the "Sniffen Order" was issued a short time before he went out of office at the urgent solicitation of Republicans When he left New Orleans call on Gov Hayes believed the returning board would declare Packard elected